

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

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LOS ANGELES.

The California Association of the Deaf held a Convention here last month, commencing on the first of July and ending on the 5th. The Convention proved to be one of the most successful events the deaf ever had. It drew an attendance of at least eight hundred, including about 600 living in Los Angeles and its environs. Over one hundred from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and San Jose, and many others from all parts of the State swarmed into town, most of them coming down by motor. Out of that roo, about thirty boys of the Oakland Silent Athletic Club showed up brilliantly with their colored bats with initials in front (O. A. C.). Their colors are orange and black. They brought with them their strong baseball team, confident of licking the nine of the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf. Mr. Luther Taylor, the former New York Giants pitcher and coach of the Oakland team, did not accompany them, as was originally announced, on account of his inability to leave his work in the north. His appearance would undoubtedly have been an attraction to the deaf here. There was much pleasant greeting and handshaking between the Southern hosts and the Northern visitors, at the rooms of the Los Angeles Silent Club and the Sunnyside Club, just prior to the opening of the Convention, thus showing the true spirit of friendship linking together the Northern and Southern branches of the California Association of the Deaf. Well, the details of the Convention will be in order, beginning with—

Sunday, July 1st, the morning of the day was devoted to playing pool, card playing, conversations, etc., at the local Athletic Club of the Deaf, while several of the others were taking a good rest at their stopping places from their weary motoring trip. In the afternoon of the same day, the big crowd of the deaf flocked out to Ross Snyder Park, 38th and Compton Streets, to witness a real match game of baseball, the well-trained teams of the Oakland Silent Club and Los Angeles Athletic Club of the Deaf. Just before the game started, Manager W. Egan of the Oakland team, made a presentation speech and then presented the local Athletic Club of the Deaf with a beautiful orange pennant, with its letters in green: "Los Angeles Athletic Club of the Deaf." In response, he received great cheers from the fans in the grand stand. The pennant is larger than ours and is hung up at the local Athletic Club as a remembrance of the Northern boys. Then the game proceeded and was a hotly contested and see-saw affair throughout, both putting up a hard fight. When the South came out victorious by a count of 12 to 11, the fans went wild with joy and threw into the air their hats, handkerchiefs, etc. The Oakland boys took their defeat in a noble manner, and did not complain of their poor condition caused by their long motoring trip. Mr. K. Willman and the scribe umpired the game throughout, without a single pop bottle thrown at them. The feature of the game was Barthe's home-run; Brooks' fine catching; Kett's excellent pitching; Burson's playing in league style; and Beecher's great running catches in the outfield. Brooks got one of the fingers on the right hand badly hurt, but bravely stuck it out. Kett came near giving way to his relief pitcher, but did the best he could to steady the game, until he finally got the glory. He had a remarkable strike-out of fourteen. It was fortunate for us that Mr. Taylor, coach of the Northern team, was not here, as the Oakland might have won the game by his clever coaching. Following is the score below:

Monday, July 2—At 9 o'clock A. M., the Board of Officers of California Association of the Deaf met in Maxwell Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa Street, after which the Convention was called to order at ten o'clock A. M., opening with a well-arranged program, Mr. M. J. Matheis presiding. The program was as follows:

Address of Welcome—Waldo H. Rothert, Vice-President of L. A. Branch N. A. D. Response—Oscar Guire, Secretary of California Association of the Deaf. President's message—Melyville J. Matheis. Address—A. R. Heron, Deputy Director State of California, Department of Education. Appointment of Committees.

All the speakers did very well, especially A. R. Heron, who impressed his audience with his fine speech. Miss B. Reeves, whose graceful and plain signs always attract the deaf, interpreted for him. All the afternoon of the same day was devoted to an automobile sight-seeing trip, and the evening to a grand reception at the Masonic Temple, Figueroa and West Pico Streets. The reception was really a very brilliant affair. During the warm evening, the serving of orange punch relieved the thirsty throats of those present. The feature of the evening was "The Queen Contest," Miss Mary Taylor, of San Francisco, winning \$56 out of \$225, and the rest of the sum went to the C. A. D. Fund. It is said to be the largest sum ever had.

Tuesday, July 3—The business meeting of the C. A. D. occupied all day from 9:30 A. M. until 5 P. M., except 15 minutes for noon lunch, and adjourned with a clean sheet after a great deal of discussion, besides the election of new officers. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. H. Terry; First Vice-President, D. Kaiser; Second Vice-President, (not yet elected); Secretary, Mrs. W. Schneider; and Treasurer, D. Glidden. Where the next convention is to be held is not yet announced. On the evening of the same day the deaf crowd occupied the whole capacity of Angelus Alley, 828 Olive Street, and witnessed a great bowling contest between the North and South bowling teams. After three hours, the victory of the latter team in a walk-over caused the crowd to disperse for their homes and hotels.

Wednesday July 4—Two separate all-day picnics were held. Los Angeles Silent Club being at Brookside Park and Sunnyside Club at Topanga Canyon. Over 400 attended the Fifth Annual picnic of the Los Angeles Silent Club. The program of the Athletic sports of the Los Angeles Silent Club started at eleven o'clock A. M. with a game of indoor baseball between the North and South teams. The game was very exciting, finally standing 9 to 6 in favor of the North boys. Each of them got a dollar in greenbacks as a prize. But for Mr. Phillips' powerful throwing over his first baseman's head, the score would have been different. Later in the afternoon, all the rest of the sports were indulged in for cash prizes. The North boys made five victories and the South eleven. Just after the sunset, all the merry picnickers scattered for their homes and hotels, carrying with them a pleasant memory of the grand picnic they had at Brookside Park.

O. S. A. C.					
AB.	R.	H.	A.	PO.	E.
Seitz, rf.	5	2	1	1	1
Phillips, cf.	5	3	2	0	2
Seipp, 3b.	5	1	1	0	0
Barthe, ss.	5	2	3	1	2
Kotula, p.	5	0	0	3	2
Wood, lf.	4	0	0	0	1
Lee, lb.	3	2	1	1	8
Perlotto, c.	4	0	1	1	8
Claver, 2b.	4	1	1	2	1
Total	40	11	10	9	25

Thursday, July 5—The day was the last of the C. A. D. All the deaf spent the whole day taking in the Monroe Doctrine Centennial and Historic Moving Picture Exposition, Figueroa and Santa Barbara Boulevard, which opened July 2d, and will close August 4th. It is really a grand and brilliant exhibition and is worth seeing. The deaf could not finish their view of the Exposition until they had seen the wonderful display of fireworks in the grand Coliseum. Immediately after this, most of the silent visitors returned to their northern homes, taking with them a very pleasant memory of having had the time of their lives during their stay here. The rest remained for a few days.

Among the outsiders attending the convention of the C. A. D. there were Mr. and Mrs. Howson, Miss Vandegrift, Mr. Runde, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser, all of Berkeley; Mr. Glidden, Mr. Darney, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Hartop, Mr. and Mrs. Selig, all of San Francisco; Mr. Lipsett, Mr. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, all of Oakland; Mr. Howard, of San Martin; Mr. Manter and Mr. Hinman, all of Sacramento; Mr. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Park, Mr. Sawon, Mr. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wood and Miss Robles, all of Santa Barbara; Mr. Norton, of Ventura; Mr. Wood, of Oxnard; Mr. and Mrs. Mosses, of Santa Ana; Mr. Guire, of Colton; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, of Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hesley and Mr. Apple, all of San Diego; and many others whose names the writer failed to get.

The regular monthly business meeting of the local Division No. 27 came off on schedule, July 7th, in the Roosevelt Hall, Walker Auditorium, 735 Grand Ave. The meeting was noted for its brilliant attendance. Among those present being Mr. Howson, Mr. Runde, Mr. Glidden, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Kaiser, who are all frats of the Northern Division, and also Mr. Davis of Texas. They made pleasant remarks on our city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sonneborn have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Tilley up in San Francisco. Therefore, they did not attend the convention of the C. A. D.

Mr. S. Gilmore and his family left last week by motor for Yellowstone Park, where they will enjoy their outing during the summer. The trip is in the nature of a vacation for the children.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Terry were greatly rejoiced over their return to be with them again after a year spent in Berkeley. They were down on time for the convention of the C. A. D.

Mr. W. Runde, the teacher of the Berkeley School for the Deaf, preached a fine sermon to his audience last Sunday afternoon, at Congregational Church, West Ninth and Hope Streets. He looked fit to be a minister.

Mr. R. Davis, the teacher of the Texas School for the Deaf, was a recent breezy individual here. His old acquaintances were very glad to welcome him back to enjoy the glories of California. He said if he strikes something lucky he will make his home here.

The only daughter of Mrs. R. Loper left two weeks ago by motor for Seattle, Wash., after which she will proceed on to Chicago and summer there. Her mother is quite homesome for her.

Enjoying a visit of several weeks' length in our city with Mr. and Mrs. P. Martin, as her guests, is Mrs. I. Selig, of San Francisco. She had been here long ago.

Mr. C. Murday has changed his mind and bought a new Reo Phaeton (Six) instead of Moon. It is of beautiful make-up and is well equipped. Make-up and is well equipped. Make-up and is well equipped.

The scribe has for some time overlooked the fact that Mr. F. Shuford has a Ford of his own, otherwise he would have put his name in the list of the local Silent auto owners. It is quite a surprise that his wife can drive the auto well.

Mr. F. Kuhn is back in town from Seattle, Wash., accompanied by his young wife. They arrived here ahead of the Convention of the C.

A. D. and expect to remain here permanently if all goes well. Mr. H. V. Hartop is the only Conventioneer remaining here after all his friends have returned north. He is on a vacation, taking in beauties of Los Angeles.

Following attendance at the convention, Mr. L. G. Manter made the return trip home to Sacramento. He has been working in the car shops of Southern Pacific Railway there as a cabinet maker for 28 years, and expects to reach the age limit soon.

Mr. J. Seipp, who left Gallaudet College last June and will not return there, was in town during the convention of the C. A. D. He has an excellent record in Athletics. We wish he had performed Los Angeles to Oakland for his permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dahl are brushing the cob webs out of their eyes and getting busy putting their house in nice condition ready for their daughter, who is coming down from Chicago to visit them.

Mr. W. Sparling is to start on his vacation Eastward trip to Colorado on the 28th inst. Though he does not make any statement he might possibly surprise us with a new bride on his return. He has been a widower about long enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGowan were favored with a pleasant call by Mr. W. Runde at their cosy Hollywood bungalow while he was attending the C. A. D's convention. He also made a pleasant call at Mrs. A. C. Hultene and was greatly surprised to see such a beautiful home of her own.

To hello, Mr. Luddy, the scribe is glad to hear that you are building a new home for your family. It is a source of comfort and happiness to live in such a home of your own— "Home, Sweet Home."

Mr. W. Phelps, whose handsome apartment house went up in flames, has just started rebuilding the house, but it will not be of the same kind, and will probably be far superior to any other apartment in comparison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howson motored over to Santa Monica and dined with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley, before they started on their return journey to Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaiser, of Berkeley, are now in Whittier, not far from here, visiting with the latter's folks. They are thinking of staying here for good.

Mr. S. Howard, of San Martin, is here spending a couple of weeks with his nephew. He has enjoyed himself attending the convention of the C. A. D.

Miss C. Hitesman takes room and board with Mrs. H. Mercer now, while her parents are away for some time. She has heretofore been a temporary resident of Ocean Park.

A combination of shock and surprise happened to the local deaf when they learned of the death of the only little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cool. The boy happened to be going along toward Hollenbeck Park from their home, and was drowned last Saturday afternoon. His remains were not found until early Monday morning and were buried this afternoon. The funeral was very impressive, indeed. Sincere heartfelt sympathy is extended to the unfortunate couple by their innumerable friends.

E. M. PRICE.
July 11, 1923.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, between the time of August 30th and September 3d, 1923, for the purpose of electing four Managers to serve three years in place of those whose terms will expire at this meeting, viz:—John A. Roach, Phila.; Joseph W. Acheson, Pittsburg; William H. Morgan, Scranton; Henry Bardes, Wilkesburg; and for re-organizing the Board of Managers and transacting such other business as may properly come before the Society.

Attest:
JAS. S. RIDDER, Secretary.
FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY, President.

PORTLAND, OREGON

Miss Elva Snyder and Mr. G. P. Webb, both of Portland, are engaged to be married in the near future, the young couple are very popular and well liked by the Portland deaf, as they are both of a pleasant disposition.

Mr. Henry L. Morton, uncle of Mrs. J. O. Reichle, died on Sunday, July 1st. Mr. Morton was 82 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Revely, of Vancouver, B. C., were visitors at the Nelsons home during the week of July 9th. Mrs. Revely is a sister to Mrs. H. P. Nelson. They left on Saturday, July 14th, for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, who have been farming for the past five years, near McMinnville, have given up farming, and are now living in McMinnville, where Mr. Johnson is working.

The Fourth of July Picnic, which was held at Holiday Park was well attended and a good time was had despite the small number of about seventy five who attended. The program consisted of races and ball games, and speaking, songs, sung by Mrs. Frank Johnson, and Mrs. C. Litherland. Chairman Reichle spoke concerning the convention of the N. F. S. D. in 1927. He thinks we should boost for the next meet after St. Paul. Well, it may be a hot race between Denver and Portland next summer in St. Paul.

Ice cream and Eskimo pie was served during the afternoon. The deaf had the pleasure of seeing our Nation's Executive, President Harding, who passed the park while out sight-seeing around Portland. The Committee in charge of the picnic were: Chairman J. O. Reichle, Mr. Wayne Thierman, and Mr. Bud Hastings.

Mrs. Wirth, who was badly, but not seriously hurt, in an auto accident on June 9th, is now well and able to be among the deaf again, but her arm is still a little stiff.

Mrs. Gannon, who was also hurt slightly, has completely recovered. The Portland Frats will hold a big picnic on Saturday, August 18th, at Mt. Tabor Park. A big time is in store for all the deaf. There will be plenty to eat on the grounds. Races and ball games will be on the program.

Mr. Harry Rowley, of Victoria, B. C., an uncle of Mrs. H. P. Nelson, died last June. Mr. Rowley was manager of the Union Bank, the largest bank in Victoria.

Mrs. F. Melcalf, interpreter for the deaf at the Church of Stranger, is visiting in California.

Mrs. Gromachy has been visiting in Seattle recently. She also took in the W. A. D. Convention at Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves, of Vancouver, Wash., spent a week in Spokane during the W. A. D. Convention, July 1st to 5th.

Mrs. A. Kautz underwent a serious operation recently, but is now feeling quite well, but not strong yet, and has a hired girl to do her housework.

Mr. I. Zink, of New York, is a visitor in Portland, where he will remain till Fall. He is now boarding with the Reichles, is employed at the Dornbacher furniture factory, where Mr. Reichle is also employed. Mr. Zink is a graduate of the Fanwood School. He will go from here to California in the Fall.

Mr. J. O. Reichle and son, Ralph, with some friends, went hiking up the Larch Mountain, on Saturday, July 21st, and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde are now living at Garden Home, where they have rented a place with an acre of ground, about six and seven miles outside of Portland. They will live there a year—if suited may buy the place. The Lindes sold their place in Portland recently. There is good train service between Portland and Garden Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Spieler went out to Beaverton, crawling on Sunday, July 15th. They claim they had a good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craven went to Garden Home to visit the Lindes on Sunday, July 22d.

In one of the recent issues of the JOURNAL, it was announced Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram, of Seattle,

were in Portland on July 1st and 2d, but they did not come until July 21st, when they stayed till the following Monday. While in Portland Mrs. Bertram went up to Salem, Ore., to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom.

Mrs. F. T. Emerick, of Aberdeen, Wash., was a visitor in Portland recently. Mrs. E. went home to attend the funeral of her father, who died a month ago in Eastern Oregon.

Ms. H. P. Nelson invited some of the Portland deaf to the Woodmen of the World Picnic, which was held on Sunday, July 22d, at Crystal Lake Park. About 7000 people attended. The deaf present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Spieler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thierman, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mr. Van Emon, Mr. Jack Bertram. Mr. Nelson is a member of Camp 77, W. O. W., the largest camp of that order in United States. It has nearly 6000 members.

The S. F. L. Club and their husbands and friends gave a surprise party on Saturday night, July 21st, in honor of Mrs. A. Kautz and Mrs. Gerde, at the home of the former. A good time was had with a lot of good eats. Mrs. J. O. Reichle, Mrs. B. Hastings and Miss Helen Moller were hostesses. About thirty-five were present.

H. P. NELSON.
July 26.

National Association of the Deaf.
GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.
BULLETIN No. 17
The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Ct., have been received:—

Previously reported . . . \$4,334 35
Collected by Mrs. F. D. Williams, Haverhill, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams . . . 1 00
Mr. Edward G. Smith . . . 1 00
Mrs. Lizzie L. Price . . . 1 00
John W. Jackson . . . 1 00
Doris F. Williams . . . 1 00
Archib. B. Eaton . . . 1 00
Mrs. Annie R. Larrabee . . . 1 00
William M. Scoles . . . 1 00
Miss Evelyn M. Daly . . . 1 00
Mr. Patrick Burns . . . 50
Miss Mary E. Brennan . . . 50
Mrs. Addie E. Pennington . . . 50
Mr. Michael Dorgan . . . 50
Mr. George Broadbent . . . 50
Mrs. Ellen Magee . . . 1 00
Mr. Charles Craig . . . 50
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bradbury . . . 1 00

Collected by Miss Fannie Kimball, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. L. L. Steward . . . 25
Mr. and Mrs. Mace Willis . . . 50
Harold D. Libby . . . 1 00
Irwin Walker . . . 20
Fannie P. Kimball . . . 55

Total . . . \$4,351 35
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.
JOHN O'ROURKE
Committee of the N. A. D.
August 1, 1923.

SEEKS DEAF-MUTE LABOR.
CHICAGO LAUNDRY SAYS WOMEN WORKERS LOSE TIME IN TALK.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Sidney Smith, proprietor of one of Chicago's big laundries, today inserted in the newspapers a novel advertisement in which he sought deaf and dumb women as employees in his establishment. He made it clear that he was not operating a charitable institution but that he wanted workers.

"I am not in business for my health," said Mr. Smith. "The reason I am advertising for deaf and dumb women is because they do not waste their time chattering and gossiping about everything under the sun except suds."

"But deaf and dumb women can talk with their hands," it was suggested.

"The moment they do they have to stop work altogether, so they seldom try it," he replied. "I am tired to death of the endless clatter and clack of tongues and the consequent slowing down of business. I have two deaf and dumb women already and they stick to their work. They are worth two of the other magpies."—N. Y. Times, July 31.

The scarcity of bricklayers, brick masons and plasterers, has created such a demand that a bonus of \$1.00 to \$6.00 over the prevailing wage scale is offered to hold the men on the job. The result has been a mushroom growth of schools to teach these trades intensively in a short space of time. The public schools of Los Angeles have several such schools in operation.

I am trying to attend one such trade extension high school. To keep going, I have to work outside of school hours. The real problem is, how am I to get any sleep? The school hours and the work hours conflict with and infringe on the hours for sleep. If I am able to live till I complete the intensive schooling, I will have learned a good trade that will keep me in active outdoor work, and bring me more than one dollar per hour.

But wages are higher in the east and north than in Los Angeles. The difference is \$2 to \$5 in favor of the other cities. Labor hire is very cheap. Why, 25 cents and 35 cents per hour are common rates for labor for men, not children.

Sunday, July 22d, about 11:28 P. M., Los Angeles experienced an earthquake that shook down the plaster in one cafe, and routed all the sleepers except myself from a crowded, big lodging house. There was another tremor at 1 A. M., Monday. I thought my next cot neighbor had shaken my cot to rouse me. I grabbed my things and rushed on dishabille to a lower floor, but smelling no smoke and seeing no flames, I returned to bed. Later the men fled in and gazed with awe on me, at my foolhardy bravery in staying in a house liable to fall on me. But I was innocent in my ignorance of the cause of the panic till I saw the screaming headlines on the morning newspapers. So you now know I was not brave or foolhardy but only ignorant.

Harold Woods lost over \$100 in wearing apparel, jewelry and money, through the visit of a sneak thief to his rooms.

The big demand in Los Angeles is for plasterers, brick layers, brick masons, stone-masons, painters, lathers, decorators, paper hangers, but these must be first class. A No. 1 workmen. However, the scale here is under that prevailing elsewhere, the difference being \$2 to \$6 less.

Granville Redmond made friends with Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, and has thus secured work as painter and decorator at the Fairbanks-Picford studio.

Clarence Murday is valet to a Reo 6, of last year's vintage. He hopes to kill time, get rid of ennui, enjoy himself and grow poor that way.

A campaign of libel, calumny, mud-slinging, is apt to be a boomerang to its promoters in the end.

The course of eye exercises I wrote of in a recent article seems to have done me nary any good. But I intend to persist and prove the value or worthlessness of the system. Possibly what has not helped me may help others. It will cost you only your exercises.

Better leave alone coffee, tea, chocolate, coca cola, or dope in any form. You may get an exhilarating effect at the moment and for some time thereafter, but the after-effects, after the exhilaration has passed, are terrible. You get into a habit of depending on them for stimulation, which in the end wrecks your whole being—mental, moral and physical. If you feel tired or wrong, go to bed and sleep, or go to work and sweat it off. Drink milk or water, eat leafy vegetables and fresh fruits, keep out in the sun and fresh air. Air, sunlight, exercise, water, are good physicians whose medicines are free and cumulative. Try them. Smile, think optimism, forget your troubles, stretch your legs and arms, yawn, bask in the sun in as little clothing as the law allows, bathe every day, drink a gallon of water every day. Have a hobby to keep your mind busy. Play and work.

T. C. MUELLER.
July 22, 1923.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA.

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T. C. MUELLER.
July 22, 1923.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 9, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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'One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:

Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THERE seems to be a fair-sized contingent from the Atlantic and Middle States ready to start for the Sunny Southland, with the destination of all Atlanta, Georgia, and the business and pleasure of the week affairs connected with the Fourteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf.

There will be addresses of welcome by Hon. Clifford Walker, Governor of the State of Georgia; and by Hon. Walter A. Sims, Mayor of the City of Atlanta; by Mr. N. F. Crusselle, for the Atlanta Press; and by Mr. F. J. Coledge, Jr., for the Business men of Atlanta.

A trio of eminent deaf men, in the persons of Prof. James M. Stewart of Michigan, Mr. Arthur L. Roberts of Chicago, and Mr. Marcus L. Kenner of New York, have been selected to make appropriate responses to these welcoming addresses of Georgia's great representatives.

A band of deaf musicians, led by Mr. Frederick G. Fancher, will render selections at the opening and closing of the first session, which is to be held in the Tabernacle at eight o'clock on the morning of Monday, August 13th. The deaf musicians will give stirring numbers at the beginning of each morning and afternoon business meeting, until the convention adjourns.

There will be poems in the sign-language, in chorus and solo, at different stages of the meeting; addresses and prepared papers; reports of the various officers and committees of the organization; a special all-day outing to the famous Stone Mountain; a Gallaudet College Alumni Dinner, a conclave of the Owls, a Frat night, a Water Carnival, and a Dixie Dinner and Motion Pictures, besides religious services devoid of sectarianism.

A visit will be made to the Home of Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"), famous over the entire English speaking world for his quaintly told stories of dumb animals. When he died a sincere and universal sorrow was expressed. All the boys and girls and grown-ups read his stories and loved him. We reproduce—from memory and probably somewhat imperfectly—a poem widely printed just after his death many years ago.

WHEN "UNCLE REMUS" DIED.

I see a sad procession wind
Along the Pike, wherein
The critters every one I find,
Brer Rabbit first, and far behind
Poor old Brer Tarrypin.

Brer Bear goes slowly shuffling by
His head bent to the ground,
The birds and bees all silent fly,
While Mister Bullfrog, somewhere nigh,
Croaks with a mournful sound.

Miss Cow in sadness shakes her head,
Miss Meadow's tears fall fast,
Brer Turkey Buzzard's wings are spread,
A pall of shadow for the dead,
The old man at last.

But here comes some one sadder yet
Than all we've looked upon—
The little boy, with cheeks all wet,
The friends we never can forget,
Slasher Sally and Marse John.

Dear "Uncle Remus," let us fall
Behind and follow you;
The girls and boys come without call,
And grown-up people, one and all,
We loved you dearly too.

Of course interest in the election of new officers of the Association is expected, but it is not as intense as in other years, if we correctly interpret the whispering in that direction. The main office is the presidency, and whether the Association goes forward or stands still, is dependent upon the tolerance and far-seeing wisdom of the incumbent. Dr. James H. Cloud has given fine service during his tenure of office. The Association has thrived and grown in membership, under conditions far from favorable. There has been no irresponsible noise-making to detract from the thoughtful dignity that gives force to its activities and worth to its decisions. Dr. Cloud has been faithful and sapient, firm and forbearing, and has spent a great deal of his time and private substance in the multifarious affairs, necessary and unnecessary, that have clamored for his attention. He is a genial, scholarly, wise, square and capable man, and deserves well of the Convention.

REV. FREDERICK C. STEVENS, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, died in St. John's Hospital last week. He was only forty-two years old and was greatly interested in the deaf who held religious services in his church. His death is a loss to them, and they sorrow also at the taking away of a good friend.

Notice to Those Who Go to Atlanta Via New York

All who have made or desire reservations in the New York Atlanta Special, can obtain tickets and certificates at the New York Office of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, S. B. Murdock, G. E. P. A., 142 West 42d Street.

At the time this notice is written all but two of the lower berths in the N. A. D. Special Pullman are taken, and all but three in Car K 27, which accompanies it, though there are a number of upper vacant. Space in the Pullmans will be available for late comers, and all who desire transportation should apply to Mr. Murdock in ample time. For the benefit of Washington friends it is stated that the New York party will be either breakfasting or viewing Washington from the Union Station from 7:10 to 8:50 A.M., Sunday morning, August 12th, and there will be eight minutes at Raleigh, N. C., for "greeters" when the Atlanta Special goes through those cities Sunday at 21:07 noon for the former and 5:14 P.M. for Raleigh.

Divorce is Granted

One of the quickest and quietest divorce cases ever recorded in Ramsey County District Court was tried by Judge G. M. Orr yesterday when August C. Brueska, deaf-mute, was granted a decree of divorce from Marie Brueska, also a mute.

Most of the testimony was given in the sign language, and Miss Ruth Fagan, instructor in a school for deaf, acted as interpreter.

Mr. Brueska charged his wife with desertion.—*Minnesota Ex.*

A Correction.

In Report No. 38 of the Deaf Statue Fund, published last week, the name of John N. Funk of New York was inadvertently omitted. His contribution to the Fund was \$1.

Sincerely yours,
SAM'L. FRANKENHEIM.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 3160 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 9:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 10:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Auto-Communion and Sermon, 9:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Auto-Communion and Catechism, 9:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guided and other meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

CHICAGO.

They say "there is nothing new under the sun."

But, brother o'-mine, don't believe it; New scenes at Atlanta and all sorts of fun will sure make you sorry to leave it. We are coming from Chicago With a whizz and whee and wham, For "Bobs" engaged a special car—Choo-choo-zipp-zam!

A movement is under way to stage a joint (or adjoining) convention of the N. A. D. and the N. F. S. D., in 1926 or 1927.

At least it was seriously discussed by the gathering of the clan at the Silent A. C. the other night. Robey Burris, of Jacksonville, seems to have started the discussion. The arguments in brief are these: Vacations come but once a year; a big vacation with big expenses only once in ten years to most of the deaf. One big convention held in two successive weeks would pull 1,000 silents, but two big conventions held in two successive weeks would pull 10,000 deaf. Two conventions for one railroad fare. All the big men of America sure to attend—which means every silent "hero-whisperer" would come to gaze in awe. Half the pretty girls and half the desirable bachelors of the United States would follow the crowd, with secret hope of meeting the Unknown Ideal of their secret heart-dreams. N. A. D. convention from July 1st to 7th, frat convention from July 8th to 14th. Fourteen days to drink in a life-time of silent association, form lasting friendships, and double the memberships of both organizations.

That is the groundwork of all the interesting arguments and theories of the Twin-Convention advocates. Listens good, don't it, friend? I trundled down to see that big little wren, Arthur L. Roberts—for ten years secretary of the N. A. D.; now Grand Treasurer and Supreme Smiler of the frat; president of the Silent Athletic Club; past-principal of Kendall School at Gallaudet College; and a lot of other titles. So many honors have been bestowed on that under-fed, under-sized, modern Ulysses, that a feller'd think he would get lop-sided lugging them around. "Bobs" bobbed his head with that lugubrious look of his, which says plainer than words: "Migawd, you here again, another half-hour gone," and patiently pawed a pile of papers as big as an elephant's pantaloons, while he waited for me to spill my spiel. I did.

"Speaking unofficially, and purely personally," Bobs stated when I had explained, "I do not think the twin-convention plan a proper and practical panacea for the public. It was tried at Hartford in 1914—three conventions dovetailing or following each other in quick succession, and proved unsuited to the purses and time-allowances of the average deaf citizen. Mind I say average. Interest is scattered. Two weeks is too long. Two conventions of three days each are two short in themselves, while two conventions of four or five days each render the program unwieldy. Two weeks in high-priced hotels, paying gilt-edged prices for everything, will not prove as admirable as it looks on paper. Another of those roseate projects, which are perfect in theory, but impractical in practice."

Bobs has reserved the rear observation car on the "Dixie Flyer," leaving Dearborn station here at 6:05 P. M. (Chicago daylight saving time, or 10:05 railroad time) over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois R. R. Fare one way \$26.72, Pullman \$8.25 additional. If 250 of those in attendance are smart enough to ask the man who sells them their tickets to give them a Certificate, then the fare home will be reduced by half—or \$13.36. This paper will reach most of the readers after the train leaves, but Bobs states he feels he has enough passengers assured to nearly fill all 20 sections of the observation car—40 persons.

Last minute additions may overflow the car. Frat headquarters will be represented by two Grand Vice-presidents—Pach, New York, and Tracy, Louisiana. Grand Treasurer Roberts will be too busy with his work as Nad Secretary to extend fraternal courtesies and make fraternal visits. Frat night, August 17th, will see several hundred Southern Frats in secret conclave meeting, several hundred Northern and Western brothers. This should be a feature! Pardum's Impostor Bureau should receive strong support. He has worked wonders since Howard, myself, and Schroeder, all in turn tackled the job, did the best we could, and then turned it over to a fresh relay-runner. Pardum suffers from lack of publicity—the line in which Howard and myself shone—but his actual, effective work, and his zeal, practicality and persistence, is fully up to the mark of past Impostor Chiefs.

While E. Wellington Craig, Esq., molls and toils in the mercenary mart of merchandise, (don't these big words look nice in print, and a writer has to "show off" how smart he is now and then, or else the readers will feel they are not getting the worth of their subscription price), while E. Wellington Craig sweats and swears at his case, his missus

and kiddies are basking in balmy breezes at their Lake Delavan cottage. The Frank Pleasants are boarding with them this summer, while the Delavan School is closed. Pedagogue Pleasant possesseth a car, so the Craigs and Pleasants enjoy pleasant spins in the heat of the sun. Alfred Arnot visited relatives and friends in Indiana points around South Bend, then spent the balance of his two weeks' vacation fishing in Lake Delavan. "The lake is low and fishes few and fastidious," he reports.

Emil Rosenfeld, Milwaukee, attended the Sac balloon party. The Horace Perrys spent a week in Michigan.

Mike Dowling is spending over a month with relatives and friends in Everett and Seattle.

Where once 18 Gallaudet students waxed wealthy during the summer vacations, there are now but two deaf "extras" working on the Bankers' Directory at Rand & McNallys—Herman Bain, a pupil of the Jacksonville school, and W. Zollinger.

Mrs. Louis Rutherford is spending a month with her folks in Wichita, Kansas. Her son Kenneth secured a situation as office boy at Rand McNally's.

Abe Rossow managed a Balloon party at the Sac, on the 28th.

Miss Solberg, of Aurora, gave Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan a shower, at her sister's home here, July 26th.

Twenty-two ladies and five children attended the reception and "500" party Mesdames Hunter and Knight gave the Laingors, of Akron, on July 26th, at the fine Hunter home a block from Garfield Park.

Dates ahead: August 18—Water-party, Sac. (Frat picnic postponed.) 25—Reading by A. Berg, a tragedy of "Pericles, Prince of Tyre." Pas. (Berg is one of the few real masters of signs, and this lecture will be well-worth seeing by members and non-members.)

September 1—Lutheran picnic, Kolz Grove, Vaudeville, Sac, in eve. 2—(???) 3—Annual huge Home Fund picnic, Summit Park. 8—Cad picnic, Polonia. 16—Frat picnic, Natoma.

THE MEAGHERS.

Detroit Doings.

Mr. Charles DeForest, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, worked as a painter for a concern which specialized in painting moving picture houses at Venice, Cal., for several months. He stopped over in Chicago for a month on his way East. He came to Detroit last June, and was impressed with our fair city. He says he likes Detroit the best of all the places he has visited. We feel flattered over his compliment. Can you blame us?

Mr. Peter Hellers, who has been recuperating at Howell, Mich., started to work at the Ford Highland Park Plant last week. We all are glad to have him back in restored health.

Mrs. Petrimouix is going to Flint, to visit her friends, and will be away for about two weeks.

Mrs. Ben Cone, of Woodstock, Ont., is visiting in Detroit, and expects to return August 2d.

Mr. Henry Furman's nephew started a grocery and garage business. Mr. Furman is the present president of the D. A. D.

Mr. Merton Fielding wishes to announce to his friends elsewhere that he has been married to Miss Florence Miller, of Illinois, for a year, July 7th.

Mr. Archie Burgess expects to go to his old home in West Virginia to visit for about two weeks. He has not been there in the past fifteen years. He must be homesick.

The Ford Motor Co. will give its employees their first vacation in six years, commencing about August 1st. It will be for about ten days. There are about one hundred deaf employees in the Highland Park Plant and about thirty at the River Rouge plant. Will gather their news for the next issue, as the writer has not learned their plans yet.

Mrs. Herring, of Toledo, Ohio, nee Miss Behring, lately of our city, is visiting her friends here.

Mrs. Delbert Johnson, of Lee Place, is visiting in Milwaukee and Chicago. Her son, James, is with her. They have been away for about a month and will be back about August 12th. Poor Delbert! Wonder how he likes to batch.

Mrs. Waters, of Marshall, Mo., the mother of Mr. H. B. Waters, of Royal Oak, is staying at the Waters home for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Ruth Vernier and her sister, Miss Violet Colby, spent one week in Chicago, met their old friends there. They got back Sunday evening, all tired out, but happy to be back with their mother, Mrs. C. C. Colby.

Mrs. Ruth Vernier goes to Pontiac, Tuesday, to visit her friends. She expects to stay in Detroit until about September 1st, before returning to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ozler is going to have two weeks' vacation, Tuesday. He does not say what he is going to do. Wonder if he is going to spring a surprise on us by bringing along a

blushing bride on his return to Detroit. He is single, yet.

Mr. William Harper, of Birmingham, Ala., breezed into our city, Saturday. He went to Flint today (Sunday), thence to Grand Rapids to visit his wife's (nee Miss Telder) folks. He expects to go to New York City soon, and then take a boat to Savannah, Ga., later. He is a printer by occupation.

Mr. Robert Jones' sons are going to take military training at Grayling this week. That is a splendid thing. Wish every mother's boy would take such training. It is most beneficial.

The Catholic Deaf-Mutes extended their heartiest welcome to everybody to join in their frolic at Sugar Island Park on Sunday, the 5th.

A large crowd is expected at the annual joint picnic at Sugar Island Park, Sunday, the 12th. The Toledo and Detroit Frats have held joint picnics in the past five or six years.

There will be plenty of amusements for all, in the form of games and races, etc. Appropriate prizes will be given to the winners. Let's hope to break the records for attendance.

The Atlanta Convention of the N. A. D. is fast approaching. As far as we have learned, there will be only five Dixie bound. They are Mrs. C. C. Colby and her daughters, Mrs. Ruth Vernier and Violet, Mr. Wm. Glazier and the two ladies from Arcade, N. Y., who are stopping with their friends in Detroit for several days. Hope to hear further about your plans for the trip. We have yet to hear from Flint and other points in this State in regard to your plans.

We all regret to learn that Mr. A. L. Roberts, the hard working Secretary of the N. A. D., contemplates retiring from the field owing to the volume of business he is handling in the Fraternal business in Chicago. He has been a diligent worker and he will be lost to us. He deserves unlimited gratitude of the whole Association.

If we must elect a new set of officers of the N. A. D., vote for the best qualified parties, otherwise retain the present incumbents.

Mr. Edward Luchow and Mr. Fennard Herring left this city last Sunday, for Kewanee, Ill., in the former's flyver. Mr. Herring will take train to Springfield, to bring his wife and their little boy back to Kewanee, where the Luchows and the Herrings leave homeward in the tin Lizzie.

Mr. Geo. May had a mishap recently when he lost control of his flyver in trying to pass around a truck and went into a ditch. The car turned somersaults after getting into the ditch, and he was caught underneath. He escaped with a minor injury to his knee. His car is damaged to some extent. A fair warning to drivers is to drive carefully, else they who think we should not operate our cars, will say we are not fit. If you are in an awful hurry, beware, death or serious injury await you at every turn. You want to live to a ripe old age, so be careful, kind friends.

Our kindest regards to all those who gather in Atlanta. Success be yours during the Convention week, our kind friends.

If any of you Detroiters and neighbors desire to subscribe to the good reliable "DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL," kindly send subscription orders through me. Only two dollars a year, and you get check full of interesting reading, every week fifty-two times a year. Eventually why not subscribe to your old friend, the "JOURNAL." It is every deaf-mute's friend.

W. I. W.

Birthday Party.

A birthday surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Lillian Haney's fiftieth birthday, at their home, 611 Broadway, Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday evening, July 28th. Mrs. Haney was the recipient of many pretty gifts. At nine lunch was served. Games were played.

At midnight, the guests left, wishing Mrs. Haney many happy memories of the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Haney, Mrs. Wallace Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Myrtle, and son, George, Jr., Mr. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyer, Mr. Charlie Hess, Mr. Ralph Carpenter, Joseph Haney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Etten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Politt, Mr. Frederick Wolfe, Mr. Stewart McCormack, all of Allen town, Pa.; Mrs. Katie Clement and son, Edward and friend, of North Wales, Pa. Mrs. Annie Lawrence, of Easton, Pa.

Denver

Will drop you a few lines to let you know we are not dead in Denver, even if there were no news from here in this week's paper. The Frats will have a social the 15th of August, and a big picnic Labor Day with baseball and everything. Most of the boys are getting rid of the soreness after the ball game July 4th. There are a good many Deaf people who stop off in Denver for their vacation, and all are pleased with the climate and scenery they find here.

'Dummy' Hoy One Of Greatest Stars.

By A. H. Tarvin.

It was an autumn night in 1887. A lively rig, wheels mud-covered, the horse flecked with the foam that denoted a long and speedy run, drove up to the front of a lonely farmhouse some miles out Findlay, O. 'Twas past midnight, and the only sounds to break the silence of the eerie hour were the songing of the winds through the vari-colored leaves of trees, the dismal croaking of a few bullfrogs that stuck around, despite the promise of a frost, and the artistic swearing of the driver of the rig in his frantic haste to locate the latch that would give him entry to the yard. He found it at last, and he scurried hurriedly up the dark path leading to the porch. He hammered on the door. No response from within.

The winds sighed a bit louder; the tones of the depleted bullfrog chorus seemed more raucous; the swearing became a bit louder. Some more hammering at the door, and again some more, and at last from a portal above there came the sound of a window sash in process of elevation. Even in the intense darkness, the knocker at the door could discern slowly emerge from the doorsaid portal a be-night-capped head.

"Hey?" It was in a tone of inquiry from the one above.

"Is Bill home?" queried the nocturnal visitor.

"A queer time to visit, stranger," the voice replied. "But if it's Bill you want, I'll send him down."

BILL WAS SPEECHLESS.

In a little while, a light gleamed from the room adjoining the porch, and an athletic figure, attired in a night gown, opened the door, and signed to the stranger to enter.

No words were lost in idle explanation, the visitor going directly to the business at hand.

"Bill, I want you for the Washington team next year—ah, damit, I forget this bird can't talk." Then drawing a pad from his pocket, the stranger wrote:

"I want to sign you up for the Washington Club next year. How much?" He handed the note to Bill, who read it, and, borrowing the pad and a pencil answered:

"Sure; fourteen hundred." Pleasure was registered on the visitor's countenance, as he read Bill's words, and he proceeded to scribble another note, handing it to Bill.

"All right, but I'll make it eighteen hundred."

Bill was willing, so, then and there, in that lonely farmhouse parlor, with the winds songing and the bullfrogs croaking, the tinge of frost in the air without, and in the dim light of a smoky oil lamp, the stranger wrote out what probably was the most informal and briefest contract ever yet tendered in a case of the kind, handed it over to Bill, and one of the niftiest and most famous of all baseball players became, then and there the property of the Washington team.

This player was William E. Hoy, deaf-mute outfielder, who later on played with Louisville. His visitor was Ted Sullivan, then manager of the Washington team, and a foremost figure in the game in his day.

BEAT OTHER SCOUTS.

Why did Sullivan make that midnight visit to the lonely farm miles out of Findlay? Why didn't he wait until daylight, at least? Simply because at the very hour Sullivan was signing Hoy to that contract four other big league managers, the presence of each unknown to the other, were peacefully slumbering in a hotel in Findlay, supremely confident, each of them, that they would drive out first thing in the morning to the farm of Hoy pere, see Bill, and corral him before any other magnate thought of coming to the place.

But it chanced that Sullivan got wind of the purpose of his rivals, and with that enterprise that was a characteristic, and a contributing factor to his success as a manager, he didn't go to bed when he hit Findlay, but went to a lively stable instead, hired a rig, drove it himself, lest a "gabby cabby" might by some chance let slip the visit of a stranger to Hoy's home before they got under way, and thereby attained the services of a player who proved to be worth all the trouble, and then some.

Sullivan entertained his rivals at breakfast at the hotel upon his return from the farm, after he had rounded them all up, and told them there was no necessity for further worry about Hoy.

FAMOUS BASE RUNNER.

Hoy played wonderful ball for a number of years. Probably it was as a baserunner that he won most of his fame, although his ability as a "lead off" man was marked. Few could "get on" better than Bill, and once on, he seemed to possess an almost uncanny knack of getting around, rivaling such base stealers as Jimmy Fogarty, Billy Hamilton and others in this respect, and being not so far behind the Harry D. Stovey standard. Fogarty, some readers will probably recall, always insisted in using his own sweet judgment in the matter of running bases, and to the end of his career

showed resentment when signals were wigwagged to him. He felt that he knew more about base-running than did the coaches on the line, or the manager on the bench, and the result was that only very rarely was a sig al tipped to him.

He was one of the stars of the Philadelphia team for a long time, when the Phils had a bang up club, including Buffington, Samers, Pete Wood, Gleason, Sid Farrar, Billy Hallman, Popper Bill Schriver—older Louisville fans will remember "Popper Bill"—Ed Delahanty, Joe Mulvey, George Wood, Sam Thompson, Jack Clements and others, nearly as celebrated.

COULD "TALK" TO UMPIRES.

Hoy was deaf and dumb. He couldn't hear at all, and his powers of expression were limited to a few gutturals, yet the great national sport has never had a more finished and artistic umpire-batter than this same mute. When the spirit moved him to convey to an umpire just how little he really thought of him, Hoy could do it as much to the queen's taste as to the ump's discomfort. Not even those great umpire-batters of his day—O'Connor, Welch, Doyle and a lot of others endowed with full vocal faculties—had a thing in the world on "Dummy" Hoy when it came to handing the arbiter an ear full of uncomplimentary opinion. Hoy could not express his chagrin by word of mouth, and he was above such a thing as tossing his bat aside or keeling over in pretended astonishment, as were among the favorite stunts of other batters who were too full of anger to give voice to their sentiments. Hoy's trick was to look at the umpire long and steadily, and enunciate something that sounded like "grumph."

Hoy's most intimate friends never heard him make a sound like that except in addressing an umpire with whose decision he was displeased. Tim Hurst once told the writer that rather than get that look and that guttural from Hoy he would find pleasure in hearkening to the profane and sometimes obscene billingsgate of the most proficiently eloquent player in that line. One time, at least, Hoy was banished from a game for "kicking," and his "kicking," mind you, consisted chiefly of that look and partly of that "grumph." He sensed every decision with his back to the umpire, knowing the ruling as quickly as would those not so afflicted.

ALWAYS VERY POPULAR.

But Hoy was not a chronic kicker. No ball player was more gentlemanly, and umpires have admitted that when he did protest, the chances were that the ruling on the play was erroneous. This man's popularity wherever he played, here in Louisville and elsewhere, was very great, indeed, as he seemed to make friends of all who met him, despite a natural taciturnity, increased vastly, no doubt, by reason of his affliction, and managers under whom he played—including Ted Sullivan, who has told of the midnight contract,—are a unit in declaring that they have known no player more loyal to his team and his mates.

In 1887, Hoy played with Oshkosh, and made a notable record as a batter, baserunner and felder; such a record, in fact, that all big league managers were attracted to him. With Washington, he was a teammate of such players as Arthur and John Irwin, Sam Wise, "Hank" O'Day, Walter Whitmot, Connie Mack, Ferson, Haddock, Beecher and others, while with Louisville, he was part and parcel of the great team that numbered Hans Wagner, Fred Clark, Nick Altrock, Billy Chingman, Charlie Dexter and others stars whose luster will never dim so long as the sport survives.

Hoy quit the game many years ago, and purchased a farm near Mt. Healthy, Ohio, not far from Cincinnati. At last accounts, he was prospering splendidly, being one of the not so many who played ball in the late eighties and early nineties, to save their earnings. These he invested in the farm, and the turnips and the radishes and the cows and the hens, under his able direction, toted dividends to him to such an extent that he is able to shoo from his threshold the gaunt wolf that comes snooping around.—*Louisville Herald, June 17.*

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Women's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.

Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.

Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.

Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3297 N. Hartville Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

During July, August and September:

First Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Holy Communion.

Second Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer.

Third Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 933 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

July 28, 1923—Mrs. C. W. Charles and daughters left last Friday for Long Branch, Fenton, Michigan, where Rev. Charles had preceded them. They will remain there about three weeks.

A sister of Clarence Skinner, with her foster mother, Mrs. Monroe, living a few miles from where the Charles are camping, visited them to sell butter. Clarence, who worked in Toledo recently, was with the Fosters. His sister was also a pupil of the Ohio School for four months, three years ago, but was discharged then, because she was able to hear some. Rev. Charles held service in Flint last Sunday.

George Black, who received severe injuries from a fall from a scaffold while cleaning walls in the school building last June, is able to hobble about on crutches. Under the Disabled Act of the State he is receiving a monthly stipend until he is able to work again, which will hardly be before September 1st. Wednesday of this week he and Mrs. Black went to the Home over in Guernsey County to recuperate.

Mrs. J. W. Jones invited a few friends Monday to meet Mrs. Roth, (nee McCafferty), who formerly was a teacher in the school, but now holding a like position in the Berkeley, California, School. Miss Hisey, of Toledo; Miss Hatfield, of Akron, former teachers, Miss Rose Marsh of the school, were house guests. Several of the lady resident teachers were present at the function.

Miss Louise Berry, a former teacher, stopped over at the school for a couple of days, Wednesday, on her way from North Carolina to Pennsylvania. She was looking much improved in health. In September she will go to Colorado Springs, Colorado, to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Darrah.

Foreman of the Chronicle office, Mr. J. P. Ryan, returned from his vacation in Indianapolis, where he made an address at a convention of linotypists, and later on a visit to his mother in St. Louis, whom he had not seen for a number of years. During his absence Miss Nellie Lindsey was the sole occupant of the office, sorting job type and giving the rooms a general cleaning up. The printing office is to be moved soon over to west end of the boys' dormitory, that served as such before the present main-building came into use in 1868. The new quarters will be much larger and lighter than the old one, which has been in use since the printing office was established in 1868.

Messrs. Apgar and Mayor, with the carpenter force, began early last spring to put the new quarters in condition, clearing it of its lumber, for which the room had been used, and other stuff, overhauling the floor and brightening up the walls with paint, as well as fitting up an editorial room in the north west corner and a stock room in the south west corner.

It will be a big job to move the material of the office, two linotype machines with another to be added, a large job press, setting stones, type cases, etc., all of which is to be done before school reopens in September.

Mr. Balzer, the schools electrician, did the wiring for the room.

Mr. Oliver Flanders, who works in a garage in Tiffin, called at the writer's home Monday noon. He was having a week's vacation and he was on his way home from Barnesville and Wheeling, where he had been visiting friends and having a good time. He made the trip in his Hudson-six machine, and met with no accidents. Some time ago he applied for membership in the Tiffin Automobile Club, but was refused on account of his deafness. He reported to Miss Lamson, and the latter took the matter up with the club, with the result that he secured membership.

Miss Katherine Tosky left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Hamilton, O.

Mr. August J. Beckett is kept at the school looking after the cleaning up of the Boys' D dormitory. He was sick this week for several days. Mrs. Beckett is with her parents near Detroit. By the way, in the accident that befell her mother recently was the breaking of an arm in two places, and not the breakage of both arms, as the telegram read when received here. Mr. Wm. Zorn has been assisting Mr. Beckett in house cleaning since early in the vacation. Most of the work is in the rooms and dormitories of the main building.

It has been found necessary to replace the foundation wall of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zorn. It is of cement stone, which gave evidence of crumbling. The stone was probably not inspected by the city authorities before it was used. Now there are numerous like complaints, and the building inspector has given notice to contractors that the stone must be inspected before it is used.

The following is taken from the

Wapakoneta News, of July 16th, 1923:

The deaf-mutes had an enjoyable outing in and around the dining room at the Anglaize County Fair Grounds, Sunday, July 15th. The day was ideal for the event and one hundred and ten deaf-mutes, with thirty hearing relatives and friends, gathered for the event. The attendance exceeded the number who were present last year. Many of them came from nearby towns, and quite a number journeyed here from a distance to boost the picnic and make it a real success. Among the former Anglaize County residents who were present, were John Winemiller and William Mayer, of Columbus, Frank Hartard, of Dayton, and Earl Lefell, of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The greater number of those who attended motored here.

All brought well-filled baskets for the dinner and supper. During the dinner Ray Black, of Piqua, issued an invitation to the assembly to hold the 1924 picnic at Piqua, and the invitation was accepted.

Following the dinner, races and contests held attention of all, and the three judges—Miss Anna King, Jacob Showalter, both of Columbus, and Ray Black, of Piqua—declared the following as winners: Running race for men, Martin Sansham, of Dayton, who received a necktie as the prize; needle threading contest for young ladies, Miss Stella Huff, of Springfield, prize, necktie; needle threading for men, Howard Weber, of Columbus, necktie; guessing number of beans in jar, H. Breizel, of Laura, Ohio, box of candy; ball throwing for men, Howard Weber, of Columbus, cuff button; ball throwing for women, Mrs. Clyde Settlement, of Lima, necktie; picking beans race for children, Charles Zedaker, necktie, and Luella Zedaker, necktie; running race for girls, Miss Corinne Glaser, Dayton, necktie; tug-of-war for men and women, H. E. Goetz captain, each of the winning team received a lead pencil as a prize; shoe lacing race for boys, Charles Zedaker, of this city, necktie; fishing pole race on box, Ernest Thomas, Fort Wayne, Indiana, twenty-five cents cash.

The committee who arranged the picnic was composed of Harley Goetz, Fredrick Koehn and Edward Burke.

Refreshments and soft drinks were on sale during the day, for the benefit of the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

The deaf-mutes are especially grateful to Oscar Goetz, well known local business man, for his kindness in assisting in making the picnic a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redman are rejoicing over the arrival of youngest in their home, July 23d. They call him Walter Redman, Jr.

A. B. G.

August 4, 1923—An item in one of the local papers says: "Of twelve deaf and dumb beggars recently arrested in Paris, eleven were found to be in full possession of the faculties of speech and hearing," which leads us to think that the eleven fakers finding this country too hot for them in playing their trade, have migrated over seas, where are probably no laws against their schemes. Our European deaf should get busy and have laws passed as are here against impostors of the deaf. Europe is full of beggars and has been since the war closed, and fakers playing the deaf dodge no doubt find it easy to play upon the public.

The Columbus Citizen had the following in one of its issues this week:

"Union Station officials are telling a story of recent occurrence of the world's meanest thief."

"A deaf, dumb and blind man, they say, arrived in Columbus from Cleveland. He seemed to be in trouble, so the officials sent to the School for the Deaf for some one to act as communicant."

"By means of the interpreter, they found out that a thief had stolen \$35 from the traveler—his life's savings."

"He was taken to the School for the Deaf."

The man was at the school for a week or more, and while there the attention of the blind commission was called to his case, and we were told that an operation on one of his eyes was to be made. When he first came here he asked for Rev. C. W. Charles, but the latter had left the day previous for Michigan. He spelt intelligently on his fingers, and we were told that he lost his hearing some fifteen years ago. He had been acting as a drummer before losing his sight. Had never attended a school for deaf.

Miss Margaret Long, one of the school, soon after vacation began, accompanied a party to Alaska. She has favored us with some post card views from Hyder. Snow-capped mountains are in evidence, and probably she has kept cool, while we, eastern mortals, were sweltering from the heat. She no doubt will regale her friends of the wonders she saw on her trip, when she returns to the school in September.

Mrs. Wylie Ross, of Cincinnati, and her child, has been in the city

for some time, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stegman, of Kimball Place. Mr. Ross himself came up, being on a vacation, and remained a week, and while here, they were taken by his brother-in-law, Mr. Warren Shafer, to his home in Perry County, O., by auto for a few days' visit. Mr. Ross has returned to Cincinnati, while his better half and child will follow later, going by way of Springfield, where they will visit friends for a few days. Mr. Ernest and Miss Zell returned, Wednesday, from a week's visit to Akron, where they were royally entertained by friends. Mr. Robert MacGregor left yesterday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to remain a week, and while there will make an address before a convention of some kind, we believe Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee, which is to hold forth from August 6th to 11th. The latest report of the condition of his daughter, Jeanette, is that she is steadily improving and is beginning to learn to walk.

The writer's home has been in the possession of Mr. Harry Romoser and his helper, Mr. Volp for the last three weeks, giving the exterior a shining up with paint, and they are doing a fine job. Mr. Romoser seems to understand his business thoroughly, and is very careful and accommodating. As a wall-paper hanger, he is a number 1. He has been kept busy since spring and still has a number of jobs ahead, when he completes the one at 993 Franklin Avenue.

Cabinet maker, Mr. Haines, is laying a new floor over the red one in the room that is to be the home of the Chronicle in September.

Mr. John Fryfogel left Saturday on his two weeks' vacation. He will spend it at his home in Columbiana County and also visit friends in Canton and Akron.

A. B. G.

NEW JERSEY.

The Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D., held its first picnic at Floral Park, North Bergen, N. J., last Saturday afternoon and evening, August 4th, 1923.

The day was hot and sultry, one of those dog days that makes one uncomfortable, and despite this, the trolley strike over four hundred attended during the afternoon and evening.

A neat card folder was issued and given to every one on entering the gate. It contained the program of the day, including the dance order.

There was some delay in starting the baseball game, owing to the non arrival of several of the players on both sides, but finally after a wait of about an hour or so it was started.

It was between the Deaf-Mutes' Union League of New York, and the Silent Athletic Club of New Jersey.

During the first few innings, it looked to be a close contest, but as the Silent Athletic Club boys were composed mostly of young players, and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League of boys who at one time were good players, but in recent years have only played once in a while, it was soon apparent that youth again was to conquer, and the final score proved it at the end of the eighth inning, which was: Silent Athletic Club, 15; Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 5.

After the base ball game, the committee started the various games for prizes, but as already stated the day was a sultry one, and many did not relish contests of the kind, and several games were omitted. Of those that were pulled off, Miss Josie Kulikowski captured the 50 yard dash.

In the ball throwing Miss Ada Earnest won out over several competitors.

In the 100 yards dash for men, Mr. Charles McBride won.

The 50 yards dash for men was won by Mr. Joseph Whalen.

The 50 yards dash for boys was won by a boy named White.

The banner to be awarded to the organization having the largest representation present at the affair was won by the Newark Frats.

The Committee in charge of the Arrangements were: C. Schliff (Chairman), G. Brede (Assistant Chairman), T. Grundy, E. Earnest, J. Garland, E. DeLaura, J. Herbst, J. Davison, C. Droste, C. Jorrel, M. Grod, E. Kunzelman, V. Donadio, G. Franck.

All afternoon and evening there was dancing. The music was furnished by the Landwehr orchestra.

The Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D., for 1923, is officered as follows: Henry W. Hester, President; George C. Brede, Vice-President; Charles T. Hammer, Secretary; James J. Davison, Treasurer; Edwin B. Earnest, Treasurer; John Garland, Director; Michael Grod, Jr., Sergeant; Carl Droste, Messenger.

The Jersey City Division desires to announce that their next affair will be a Fair, and will be held at Heye's Hall, corner Fairmont and Bergen Avenues, Jersey City, N. J., on Saturday evening, September 22d, 1923.

FANWOOD.

ABOUT ATHLETICS.

Fanwood always had a good base ball team, and since they first played basket ball, the game has flourished here, in fact the Fanwoods, later known as the "Silent Five," defeated all comers, and several times toured out west and were made famous by their fine playing.

As for track teams, we must go far back in the eighties, for in these days Fanwood had world record breakers, and it was natural that the professors in these days should take an interest in them, for they were hearing men, who in their college days had obtained experience and knew much of the development of athletes.

In those days we had no Athletic coach or Physical Director to look after the physical being of the boys.

When later the Fanwood Athletic Association sprang into existence, it lacked a track, and before long one was built on Bailey's Field, the place where championship baseball games used to be played, and so called because once a Mr. Bailey was given an option to purchase the field from the Institution, whose property it was, but never did.

The late Dr. Frank D. Clarke, then a professor at Fanwood, supervised the work of building the track, and a fine one it turned out to be.

If things had been foreseen, the track would never have been built, as it was a waste of labor, because soon after it was finished the City of New York, through its Comptroller, decided to lay a Grand Boulevard (now known as Broadway), and the track was cut in twain.

Of course this cast a discouraging effect on the athletes of Fanwood, among whom was Michael McFaul, champion 100 and 75 yard runner, William Emmons, and numerous other fine and lesser runners.

At Fanwood there was a custom on Founders' Day, and kept up for many years, to have an annual Fox Chase, but later on it was changed to cross country runs, and the Fanwood Harriers was organized.

William H. Rose, in his day quite a fine short-distance runner, organized the Flyaway Harriers among the Fanwood graduates and challenged the Fanwood Harriers to a run. It took place on a November election day, but though his boys put up a game fight they were no match for the Fanwood undergraduates, as they kept good hours under compulsion, whereas the graduates did not, and this more than anything else told on their failure to beat Fanwood boys.

This was the only attempt ever made to wrest the laurels of the Fanwood Harriers, and soon after the custom was discontinued, for when the late Enoch Henry Currier became principal he inaugurated the Military System at Fanwood, and it was not long afterwards that on Founder's Day, each year, a competition between the three companies of the Fanwood Cadets to see who was entitled to the honor of carrying the stars and stripes for the current year, took place, and has continued to this day.

Today both the boys and girls have a Physical Director to look after them. Athletics here flourish as of yore, and it is hoped some day among some other world-record breaker in the sprints may be found.

One thing in favor of the present system in athletics is that they are not allowed to overexert themselves, thus building up fine specimens of boys and girls for any school to be proud of.

Friday morning the flag was at half-mast on account of the death of President Harding, who died unexpectedly in San Francisco Thursday, August 2d, at 7:30 P.M.

The life and career of President Harding was an inspiration to the Class in Printing, as Mr. Harding rose from printer's apprentice to be Chief Executive of our glorious country. He is mourned here by every body.

On July 9th Barney Kindel had quite a party at his home in Flatlands Bay, among whom were Meyer Lifshutz, Eldie Kerwin, Bennie Ash, and William Schurman. They enjoyed swimming and rowboating. Afterwards, by the invitation of one of Barney's neighbors, they enjoyed an auto ride to Sheephead Bay and return. Barney also treated his friends to refreshments. They all expressed their thanks, declaring they had spent a very pleasant day.

Frank Lux, Physical Director, who has since school closed spent the time in Brooklyn, N. Y., and taking in various affairs of the deaf, and many a time been seen at Brighton Beach, was here on Wednesday last, looking sun-tanned, and to all appearances in the best of health. He has decided to attend the Convention of the N. A. D. at Atlanta, Ga., and will leave next Sunday about midnight.

Lieutenant William H. Edwards, the Band Leader and Instructor of Cadet Band and Field Music, re-

turned from part of his vacation. He expects to take the rest of his vacation later on.

Miss Agnes Craig left for her vacation August 1st. First she went to Magnolia, N. J., afterwards to Atlantic City, N. J., and Philadelphia. Hope she has a pleasant vacation and returns in the best of health.

Mr. Carl Frisch has gone to Asbury Park to spend his vacation, a nice place by the sea, and he is sure to have a good time.

Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola was up twice last week, on both occasions at noon. He is very considerate and never disturbs the printers while they are at work. He is always welcome, in fact his coming is always eagerly expected by the boys, who delight in having him recount to the many things that interest them.

Willie Sheveick, a former pupil of the Lexington Avenue School, was a visitor on Monday last. He is a fireman on Boat No. 9 of New York, a Fitzpatrick Dredger and Hoisting Boat. He has been employed on the water front and on boats for over fourteen years. His hearing has improved so that he can hear loud talk and understand it.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The 1923 session of the Pennsylvania Legislature is now a matter of history. It was a session of peculiar interest to the deaf of this State, because of proposed legislation affecting them, which they strenuously protested against on principle, resulting in a signal victory for them. This victory was with respect to removal of the restrictions against the deaf getting motor licenses.

A similar fight had been made before by the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, but without success. Goaded to desperation by an attempt to make the law more drastic than ever in its discrimination against the deaf, a determined fight was made by them to protect their rights and at least secure a modification of the law within proper or equitable bounds.

Undaunted, Rev. F. C. Smielau, who led the previous fight, again took up the cudgel, and profiting by his former experience, employed hearing counsel in the person of Harry A. Coryell, Esq., his fellow townsman and the one whom he most trusted for the task. It was a bold move on Rev. Smielau's part to do so without the assurance of sufficient financial backing and without which might but failure stared him in the face; but after presenting the facts to President Holliday of the Pennsylvania Society, the latter immediately appointed him the Representative of the Society with authority to raise as much money as was needed to carry the fight to a finish.

Rev. Smielau then appealed to his fellow deaf and the deaf organizations of the State for funds for the purpose, and met with a surprising cordial and spontaneous response, though there were many, who could not size up the true situation in the short time it was called to the attention of the deaf. Most of the leading deaf gave Rev. Smielau all the assistance possible, and they doubtless helped in large measure to obtain the necessary quota of funds, for which credit is due them. Not having a full list of these backers, their names must necessarily be omitted here. Thus a well organized effort was made to win this fight for the deaf—and it was won, as all know.

It must have been some fight, too, especially when we consider that it was, as far as we know, the first successful fight the Society has won in the Legislature. At different times the Society had seen fit to protest against laws that affected the welfare of the deaf unfavorably; but nothing came of the protests, because the Society did not have the necessary funds to prosecute fights to the end. It has been the policy of the Society to lavish all its spare money upon the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown. That may have been necessary; but former President Reider frequently urged the creation of a Contingent Fund for special expenses but his pleas have not been heeded. Now, the case of the motor law fight bears out the need of such a fund.

Much praise has been given to lawyer Harry A. Coryell for his part in bringing the recent fight to a successful end, and he doubtless deserves it; but how about Reverend Smielau, the backbone of the fight. The deaf should also give him unstinted praise for the time and labor he sacrificed in their behalf. Lawyer Coryell himself pays a fine tribute to him. Quoth he: "In all fairness, Rev. F. C. Smielau deserves as much, if not more than myself, the praises accompanying the victory. Without him I could not have won."

"In adfght of that kind, data and statistics had to be compiled, briefs

prepared and printed, letters circularizing the members of the Legislature printed and mailed, and finances raised to keep me a-going while doing the field work. He, Rev. Smielau, attended to everything but the firing line work, and even in that work he accompanied me to at least three or four sessions, at Harrisburg, Pa. It was a pleasure to work with such an intelligent gentleman as he is."

"All honor due, to whom honor lies."

The deaf of Pennsylvania must not think that, because no program or advertisement of the coming reunion of graduates and meeting of the Pennsylvania Society (P. S. A. S.) has yet appeared, none will be held. The meetings will be held, as officially announced in the JOURNAL, on August 30th to September 3d. No reduced railroad rates can be obtained. And no hotel rates have been arranged, as the Mt. Airy Institution will provide lodging and meals at \$1.50 per day. The program will probably be ready for distribution soon. Every one can get one at meeting time. If one is desired in advance, a stamp should be sent with a request to Mr. James F. Brady, 426 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tafe celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on the 30th of June, at their residence, with a family reunion. Three generations were present. Beautiful gifts were received by them in token of appreciation.

Mrs. Tafe is looking particularly well. Her husband is an automobile mechanic for many years for Overland, Willy Co.

Elmer E. Scott is delegate to the Supreme K. L. D. convention in Pittsburgh, and Miss Margaret Donohue is alternate delegate.

The Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Council, No. 8, will have their Third Annual outing to Island Beach on Saturday, July 28th. 280 tickets were sold.

Mrs. Ida C. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Taylor, returned here after spending three weeks in New York City, where they were guests of Mr. Campbell, brother of Mrs. Ida Smith, and reported that they had a grand time.

Mrs. LeRoy Moore and son, Robert, of Wellsboro, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. P. K. Fischer, in West Philadelphia. Mr. Moore joined his family at the week end.

Wichita, Kan.

A crowd full forty strong, upon the hill did wend its way, Saturday evening, the 21st, all bent upon seeing the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Weffring, and getting a generous slice of cake and portion of ice cream.

On Sunday the mutes gathered at the home of B. R. Keach, 427 Ida, where Prof. Foltz and bride had been invited to dinner. It is needless to say Folly was prevailed upon to treat the whole bunch just as they had been treated the night before at the Weffring's, with cake, ice cream and cigars.

Natty Lahn was more than anxious to kiss the charming brides, but they grabbed dear hubby, so Natty was disappointed.

Earl Peters is sporting a new coupe of the lizzie variety, so wife and baby will get to see quite a bit of scenery this season.

Aunt Buchanan motored to a church supper one evening recently in the family limousine, leaving it parked near. Upon her return she found the spare tire and tubing stolen, valued at \$50. Auntie was cranky for a week over the loss, but felt better after praying for the thief to mend his ways. The loss was covered by insurance.

The old hen club is said to be getting along fine by some, while others say "Nix, can't be done." Fact is, there isn't room in a private residence for all to cackle and scratch, what is needed is some one to donate a hall for the deaf population.

We notice T. C. Mueller says his map is about to be flattened out, hope he keeps the readers informed as to how flat it was pummeled. He is well known in this locality.

ROSS.

NEWARK, N. J.

The plans for the first Annual Fair to be given for St. Thomas' Mission to the Deaf are now begun. We have secured the hall for the dates mentioned in our advertisement in this paper, and now all must give a helping hand and do what they can to make our first attempt at this kind of thing a success. The committee have not decided yet what the arrangements are as to the entertainments, dancing, etc., but will notify all in good time. We must not fail in this our first endeavour to bring the deaf-mutes to the notice of the general public. Details of the deaf girls popularity contest will be given next week. The contest will be open to the deaf girls of New Jersey and New York.

The stork has been very busy for the past few weeks bringing sons to, namely: Mr. and Mrs. F. Nimmo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coe, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bouton. All of them are doing nicely at this writing.

JERSEY.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Mayorality candidates of Plum Beach, a Government reservation down along the Sheephead Bay side of the Atlantic Coast, are putting up a humdinger campaign for the honors. Last week Hizzoner, Josephus Gabriel, and Signor Thomaso Cosgrove took a vacation. The latter invited a quartet of friends to dine with him at the family bungalow. Among others Peggy Keegan, Margie Fitzgerald, J. F. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Melledy, and the Beau Brummel of Throop Avenue, Brooklyn, Tom Melledy. Besides, there were present little Patricia McCormick and her big brother, big-little Tommy Cosgrove, Jr., and his Ma, the black-eyed Susan Adcock of old Fanwood's girl graduates some years ago.

The feature of the day was an exciting rescue in which Hizzoner was pulled from the surf after his canoe upset, by the guest from Fordham, in full Plum Beach outfit. The thrilling feat received the plaudits of the assembled multitude. Tom Melledy applied first aid by setting down his 200 pounds on Hizzoner's "tummy." From then on the treasurer of No. 23 declared he was feeling fine. The Hero of the Day was urged to pose for the movies, but declined on the plea it might hurt the prestige of the firm of Cosgrove & Co.

Esther Rubinstein, a six year old deaf and dumb girl, was killed yesterday when run down while playing in front of her home, 821 Forest Avenue, The Bronx, by a truck driven, according to the police, by Julius L. Voegtli, 300 East 143d Street. She was dragged twenty feet before Voegtli realized what had happened. An excited crowd of 200 for a time threatened the driver of the truck, but witness declared it an unavoidable accident.—N. Y. Herald, July 24, 1923.

Mrs. Charles Sanford gave a birthday party to a few friends in honor of her husband last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford's parents were present and seemed to be at home among the silent guests, being the soul of the party. Mr. Sanford's friends remembered him with many fine presents. His wife gave him an elegant Waltham gold watch and chain. A fine repast was served and every one seemed to have had a rare treat, and departed for home wishing Charles many more birthdays and thanks to Mrs. Sanford for her entertainment.

Among the deaf delegates to the convention at Atlanta, Ga., who are slated to leave from the Pennsylvania Terminal, Seventh Avenue and 33d Street, at 12:45 on the night of Saturday, August 11th, are the following New Yorkers: Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen, Miss Eleanor Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Messrs. Sylvester J. Fogarty, Samuel Frankenheim, Henry C. Kohlman, Mrs. Marcus Marks, Misses Stoloff and Schram, Miss Travers, Mr. Charles Schatzkin, Mr. Frank Lux.

Mr. E. Souweine, President of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, left by boat on Thursday morning, August 9th. His destination is Atlanta, Ga., but he prefers to take a sea voyage than endure the tiresome rail route all the way. He says it is his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bloom and son are spending their vacation in the beautiful country of Lake George. Mr. Bloom senior decided a little rest was absolutely necessary, therefore has abandoned his strenuous office duties for an indefinite length of time.

Miss Jeanette Zurik, a former pupil of the Lexington Avenue School for Deaf-Mutes, this city, and Mr. Joseph Schwartzman of Canada, were united in wedlock on Sunday, July 29th, 1923.

George Sherman, James H. Manning and Daniel Goodman, are at Saratoga Springs on a vacation that will continue till Labor Day.

Miss Gussie Berley has returned home from Greenwood Lake Glens, N. J., where she spent her two weeks vacation.

Miss Cecile Hunter and Miss Alice E. Judge will be home next week, after a fortnight spent at Renner Farm in the Catskills.

The outing of the Art Club is announced for the 12th of August, at Far Rockaway Beach.

Emil Mulfeldt when last heard from was in Wilmington, Del.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

St. Louis Briefs

The following clipping from the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* of July 25th, is self-explanatory, and we trust, accurate.

COMPANY TO PLANT MANNED BY DEAF-MUTES.

The Curlee Clothing Company is planning to open a new factory to be operated exclusively by deaf-mutes. It was announced yesterday by S. H. Curlee, president of the firm. Several departments of the Curlee shops have been manned by persons thus handicapped for several years.

Curlee, after his experience with mute workmen, has reached the conclusion that they are in many respects superior to normal persons for certain types of work, and need not become charges upon society if given an opportunity to become producers.

Movies and radio, for those who are not totally deaf, will be installed in the new factory for the amusement of the men and women during the noon hour.

President Curlee later proposes to extend the experiment, the company has recently been making with blind workmen, in order to ascertain what kinds of work they can do.

C. W. Batters, the first deaf-mute employed by the Curlee Clothing Company, is now a cutter, one of the more important positions, with a salary above the average for normal persons, and a second man, Clifford Kaska, is assistant designer in one of the factories.

St. Louis seems destined to become in clothing manufacture what autos are to Detroit and tires are to Akron.

The Gallaudet Club, a local social organization, celebrated the first anniversary of its existence on a recent evening. A general invitation had been issued to which there was a general response. A generous supply of eatables and drinkables was provided, and a pleasant social time was had by all who attended. A huge bouquet, presented by the St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., in honor of the anniversary, was a conspicuous figure among the interior decorations.

Mr. William Eskew, a young business man, of Benton, Ill., a graduate of Gallaudet School and a former student of Gallaudet College, came to St. Louis in his trusty Hupmobile, to spend a few days around the glorious Fourth. By way of making his celebration complete, he attended the Home Fund picnic, joined the N. A. D. for life, and subscribed for the *JOURNAL and Silent Worker*. Here is hoping that his way of celebrating the Fourth will be quite generally followed all over the country.

Mrs. Alexander Marchuliz, of Indianapolis, was a visitor in the city for several days recently, the guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Berwin. A reception at the Berwin home was given her at which Mr. Marchuliz was present, having run down from Indianapolis to surprise his wife and meet his many friends here. Mr. Marchuliz formerly lived in St. Louis.

As soon as the Gallaudet Summer School closes, Misses Hattie and Mary Deem, with their mother, will leave for their old home in Jackson, Miss. They will make the round trip by auto, and while there attend the reunion of the Mississippi Association due to meet in Jackson before the N. A. D. Convention at Atlanta.

Miss Yetta Baggerman, of the staff of the Oklahoma School at Sulphur; and Miss Emma Solberger, instructor in physical culture at the Illinois School at Jacksonville, are summering in St. Louis—proof enough that St. Louis is some summer resort. Miss Baggerman attends St. Louis University Summer School.

Mrs. Fred Sherburne is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital at the present writing. It is hoped she will soon be able to return home.

Miss Pearl Herdman is planning to spend the month of August in Colorado.

Mrs. A. O. Steiman expects to attend the reunion at her alma mater at Indianapolis, the latter part of August.

Mr. Tillman Sheley, of Indianapolis, was a recent visitor in the city.

The latest count reports forty autos owned and driven by St. Louis Silents.

Moral: Don't Point

In spite of international weakness in war rumors, alimony continues to be quoted above par. People still possess that ever-looking disposition which substitutes weekly payments for affection, subpoenas for love letters and alimony for caresses.

Love, honor and slavery are too much to ask of any-body. One out of three of those compulsory virtues should be enough.

Any one of three is tonic for divorce statistics. America now leads the world in that sobbing industry.

Saddest of all cases is that of young deaf and dumb couple. They were from St. Louis. Which makes it sadder.

It was love at first digital gymnastics. He swore to love her forever in language of talking fingers. How was she to know his falsehood? He fooled her by wearing gloves. He professed eternal devotion on eight fingers and two thumbs.

She was an innocent rural girl whose fingers had been raised on corn husks and honest scrubbing.

She didn't know that his swindling mits had taken ukulele lessons.

So she was dazzled by his superior wigwagging.

He said he loved her. But he semaphored it with crossed fingers.

He met another and transferred his wreck signals to his new love.

Now she is alone with nobody to wave at.

She was granted divorce with plenty of alimony—sausage. But can money take the place of broken hearts and fingers that were sprained in futile endeavor to regain that love which had turned to knuckles?

This case indicates sinister growth of divorce business.

If two can't be happy in golden silence, how can two be happy when one is talking.

There are one million divorcees in this nation. Even now, justice is building an annex to its hatred and cruelty department, while love and loyalty serve as an appropriate motto for its door mat.

It is very sad—"Bugs" Baer, in *Hearst papers*, June 20.

Sixth Reunion of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Thirtieth Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

August 30th to September 3d, 1923, in Wisconsin Hall Chapel, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Phila.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Thursday Evening, August 30th, 8 P.M. (Joint Meeting)

Mr. D. Ellis Lit, Presiding. Address of Welcome—Dr. A. L. E. Croner. Response—Mr. J. F. Bradley. Address—Mr. L. M. Stead. Address by the President of the Alumni Association—Mr. D. Ellis Lit. Address by the President of P. S. A. D.—Mr. F. M. Holliday. Oration—(to be announced later.) Appointment of Committees on Resolutions by the President of both associations.

Friday Morning, August 31st, Business Meeting of the Alumni Association, 9 to 11:30 A.M.

Invocation—Rev. Warren M. Faltz. Reading of the Minutes. Report of the Treasurer. Report of Committees on Resolutions. Reports of Standing Committees. Unfinished Business. New Business. Appointment of Committees. Election. Adjournment.

Friday Afternoon, August 31st, 2:30 to 6 P.M., Business Meeting of the P. S. A. D.

Invocation—Rev. Franklin C. Snelson. Reading of the Minutes. Report of the Board of Managers. Report of the Treasurer. Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home. Reports of Committees. New Business. Announcements. Adjournment.

Friday Evening, August 31st, 8 P.M., in the Chapel of Wisconsin Hall. Toe Stunts and Fancy Dancing.

By Miss Sylvia Pollock, 12 year-old dance star, a pupil of the Mt. Airy School. Other stunts by some members.

Friday Evening, August 31st, on the Lawn, 9 P.M.

Moving Pictures. Furnished by the Stanley Company of America.

Saturday Morning, September 1st, 8:00 to 11:30 A.M., Business Meeting of the P. S. A. D.

Invocation. Reports of Committees. Election of four managers to serve three years in place of those whose terms will expire at this meeting—Viz: Mr. J. A. Roach, Mr. Joseph W. Atcheson, Mr. Wm. Morgan and Mr. Henry Bardeau. Recess of fifteen minutes for Reorganization of Board of Managers. Announcement of New Officers. Unfinished Business. New Business. Address by Representatives of Local Branches and Others. Adjournment sine die.

Saturday Afternoon, September 1st, Mr. H. T. Cusack, Chairman. Baseball Game between S. A. C. and S. B. C., on the Grounds of the Institution.

Saturday Evening, September 1st, 8:00 to 12 P.M., Reception and Dance.

Sunday, September 2d, Chapel Talk, 10 to 11 A.M., in Chapel of Wisconsin Hall, Dr. Croner officiating. Trip to Doylestown, 1:00 P.M. Mr. J. A. Roach, Chairman. For Reservation of Automobiles, see Mr. Roach. Impromptu Talks, 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. by Members in Wisconsin Hall Chapel.

Monday Morning, September 3d, Mr. Elmer Scott, Chairman. Outdoor Sports on the Grounds of the Institution.

Accommodations—Board and Lodging may be had at the Institution at the rate of \$1.50 a day for Members only, upon application in advance for reservation to Miss Mamie Hess, in charge of reservations.

Dues—Membership in Alumni Association, Fifty Cents a year. Membership in P. S. A. D., \$1.00 a year; 50 cents for Ladies.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighty St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor. Mrs. Keith, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M. Sermon—11 A.M. Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

Picnic & Outing

under the auspices of the Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

AT ASSOCIATION HALL PARK

Myrtle Ave. and 10th St., RICHMOND HILL, L. I.

Saturday Afternoon, August 18, 1923

Door open at 2 o'clock

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Fine Prizes for Bowling and Games

JOHN NESGOOD, Chairman

Direction to Park—At Chambers Street take Lexington train for Jamaica, get off at 11th street station, walk 4 blocks west; also take Richmond Hill car from Ridgewood.

Bal Masque

under the auspices of the SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

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Broad Street at Columbia Avenue

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Subscription One Dollar Including Tax and Wardrobe

Cash Prizes—Excellent Music

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"HIAWATHA" On Saturday, October 20, 1923

"Advertisement Tableaux" On Saturday, November 17, 1923

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Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting mutes are welcome.

Gallaudet College Alumni Association Memorial Services.

Under the auspices of Gallaudet College Alumni Association memorial services for Drs. Fay, Hotchkiss, Draper, and Gallaudet, will be held at St. Philip's Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga., on Sunday evening, August 12, 1923, at 8 P.M. The services will be in charge of the Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, who will be assisted by visiting clergymen and alumni of Gallaudet College.

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to be present at these services.

Please try and reach Atlanta in time for these services in historic St. Philip's Cathedral, a venerable and beautiful house of worship.

Additional information regarding this service may be obtained at N. A. D. headquarters, the Hotel Ansley. JAMES M. STEWART, Pres. G. C. A. A.

JAY C. HOWARD, Secretary.

National O. W. L. S. of Gallaudet College.

The Fifth Secret Conclave of the National Organization of O. W. L. S. will be held at Atlanta, Ga., on the evening of Friday, August 17th, 1923. Members expecting to be present should notify Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Station A, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga., in charge of local arrangements. An interesting program in preparation. Every member is urged to attend.

LULU O. CLOUD, President.

St. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1923.

NOTICE

The forty-third Annual Convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf will be held in Augusta, Maine, September 1, 2, 3, 1923. All welcome. For further particulars write to Mr. Will O. Kimball, Secretary, 20 Gilman Street, Portland, Me., or to Albert L. Carlisle, President, 27 Forest Avenue, Bangor, Me.

TRAVEL WITH YOUR FRIENDS TO THE Fourteenth Triennial Convention N. A. D. ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 13-18, 1923 VIA THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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15th Annual OUTING and GAMES

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109th Street and Myrtle Avenue, Richmond Hill

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 25, 1923

LADIES Shoe Race 3 Legged Race Sack Bag Race 75 Yds Race

Potato Race Jumping Rope Race 75 Yds Race Needle Race

CHILDREN Balloon Race

Tag-of-War—Bronx vs. Manhattan and Jersey City vs. Newark. The winner in each contest to meet for cash prize.

Dancing Contest—Fox Trot—Cash Prizes. Bowling for men—Cash Prizes. Refreshments Served. Drinks.

TICKETS, (including tax) 55 CENTS

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS Sol. Buttenheim, Chairman

Henry Hecht A. Berg E. Pons A. Hitchcock E. Berg J. Gaffney

Directions: Chambers Street Municipal Building—Take train marked Jamaica and get off at 11th Street Station. From Ridgewood, take Richmond Hill trolley car and get off at 109th St.

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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

(Full particulars later)

COMMITTEE

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Mrs. T. Little Mrs. R. Robertson Mr. F. Nimmo Mrs. W. Pease Mrs. J. Ward Mr. J. B. Ward Mrs. F. Heriag Mrs. R. Ramshaw Mr. F. Heriag Mrs. G. Witschies Miss E. Ward Mr. A. L. Thomas Mr. F. Hoppage Mr. G. H. Hummel

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

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NEW YORK COUNCIL NO. 2 Knights and Ladies De l'Epee

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1923

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Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Harry A. Gilen, President, 416 West 215 Street; Gilbert C. Bradock, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street. Meets Quarterly.

Manhattan Div., No. 87 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the "Hollywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer is Charles Shatzkin. Address all communications to the Secretary, V. R. Anderson, 1518 Commonwealth Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. 7-28-24

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Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets first and third Thursdays at Eagle Building, Third Avenue at 142d Street, Bronx, N. Y. Business meetings, first Thursday of each month. Social nights, third Thursday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Rubin, Secretary, 2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is to secure, recreational and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 3:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday, Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles are always welcome. S. Souwaine, President; S. Lowenbush, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Club for Catholic Deaf

Ephpheta Social Center

1108 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road, Social Features. Open every night except Mondays. Sundays and Saturdays afternoon and night. Business meeting on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 P.M. Novel Sewing (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain. Albert Mater, President; Joseph Stach, Secretary, 2257 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ephpheta Sodality Association (Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies De l'Epee, Inc. National Organization for Catholic Deaf (Sick and Death Benefit) meets Third Sunday at 3 P.M. of each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Katen, Council Secretary, 3694 W. Gresham St., Chicago.

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